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Iron Knights Again Regional Victors



Man lost among the opposition, an Assumption player fights for ball. This sort of action typified the NCAA Regional play. St. Michael's won opener 73-50.

Tall, Powerful Kentucky Team Defeats Knights

King Kelly Coleman proved to be a little bit too much as Jim Browne and his Iron Knights were drubbed by a 99-55 score in the N.C.A.A. finals at Evansville in the first round for the second time in as many years.

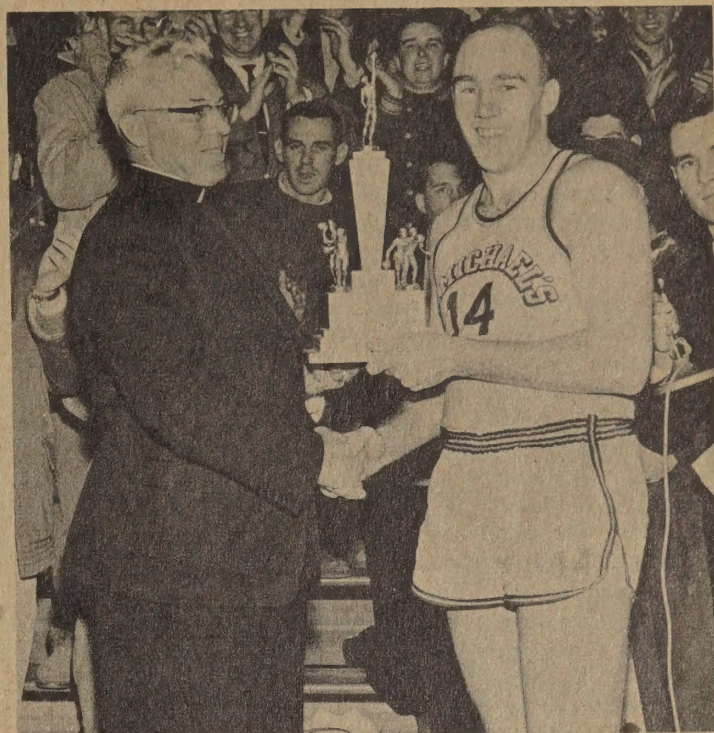
St. Michael's, playing a fine brand of basketball, couldn't cope with the 6'10" rebounding of Marty Holland and the patented one hander of Coleman. Coleman kept nearly up his season's scoring pace, throwing 25 markers against the young and game Northeast Regional champs.

The Knights bowed out gloriously, considering the early season greenness of the club. With four of last year's starters gone, "Doc" Jacobs, the alchemist of the St. Michael's hoop scene, turned his green club into a glittering N.C.A.A. district 1 champs for the third straight year.

St. Michael's again drew the cream of the crop for its opening game opponent.

Kentucky Wesleyan's 14-10 record wasn't the most impressive in the tourney field, but the Panthers played the toughest small college schedule in the country. They also managed a convincing victory over Evansville, the tournament, co-favorite.

The foul route and the sickness of Al Baldini proved handicaps to the Knights. Charlie Hart's two quick fouls forced him to the bench, early in the first half.



Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, President of St. Michael's College, presents NCAA Championship Trophy to Jim Browne, Captain of Knights. SMC won the Regionals for the fourth consecutive year.

ROTC Drill Team To Compete Again For Trophy

by Roger Plasse

Captain Vernon D. Gores U.S.A.F., advisor to the St. Michael's Championship Drill Team, has announced that the team will leave Saturday morning March 12 for the eighth annual New England Drill Competition to be held at Westover A.F.B. on March 13.

The St. Michael's Drill Team, the only unarmed Drill Team ever to retire the "coveted" plaque by winning the trophy 3 years in a row, will be attempting to win their fourth consecutive trophy. The team will consist of 18 men using the same routine that has won the championship for the past 3 years. The routine consists of 4 minutes of basic drill and 6 minutes of fancy (monkey) drill.

The drill team will be traveling by bus which will leave from Old Hall at 8 A.M. Saturday, and should arrive at Westover, A.F.B., Springfield, Mass., at approximately 2 P.M. Saturday. All members of the team will be required to stay at Westover Saturday night.

Accompanying the team on the trip will be Lt. Col. Wiley M. Bondurant P.A.S. and the two advisors Captain Vernon D. Gores and Captain Robert R. Wilkins. Also accompanying the team as cadet advisors and aids will be Cadet Lt. Col. William Young, Cadet 1st Lt. John Moore and Cadet 1st Lt. Roger Plasse all past members of the drill team.

MORNING SESSION

The competitions will be held in one of the B-52 hangers on the base Sunday morning and competition will begin at 9:13 A.M. for the St. Michael's Drill Team. The three top teams, of both the armed and unarmed drill teams, from the morning

competitions will compete in the afternoon session for top honors.

CADET COMMANDER GOYETTE

The cadet commander of the Drill Team is Edward Goyette and his executive officer is Jerry Boisseau who will march as the teams right guide in competition.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS

The members of the drill
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St. Michael's Orators Impressive In Boston University Debate Tournament

by Robert J. Camisa

Prof. John Stewart, debating coach, culminated his efforts last weekend tutoring his team to a sparkling performance in the Boston University Debate Tournament.

Our orators started off the elimination round by sweeping their first six debates which gave them top-seed in the Semi-Finals. On their way to the Semi-Finals they stifled such schools as U. of Mass., Yale, Penn. State, St. Peter's, Brooklyn College, and St. Anselm's. Even though they were eliminated by Dartmouth in the Semi-Finals by a 2-1 split vote, Charles McManus, of our formidable duo of McManus and Englert, captured the best speaker award. Thus far this pair of McManus and Englert have compiled the sparkling record of 34-11 against the elite of college debaters and the outlook for the coming tournaments is very bright barring unforeseen occurrences.

Charles McManus, a junior, from Fitchburg, Mass., attended Notre Dame High School where he started his brilliant debating career. Fred Englert, also a

junior, from Catskill, N.Y., attended St. Patrick's Academy. Although he didn't participate in debate while in high school was active in basketball and was business manager of the yearbook. He represents the Junior Class in the Student Council and also is on the MICHAELMAN staff.

Now that the major part of the season has passed our orators are approaching the biggest tournaments of the year. On March 24, 25 and 26, St. Michael's will participate in the Regional District 8 Tournament. This year, the tournament is being held at
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St. Michael's debaters (left to right), Charles McManus and Fred Englert dig up a new point to aid them in their quest for Regional fame. This effective team holds SMC's hopes for national competition.

St. Michael's Graduates To Preach March Retreat

The annual Retreat this year will be preached by two SMC graduates, Rev. Peter Loughran, class of 1945, and Rev. John Johnson, class of 1944, both of whom are members of the clergy of the Springfield, Massachusetts diocese.

They have been very close friends since Grammar School days, graduated from Cathedral High School of Springfield in 1941 and came to St. Michael's in the Fall of that

year. After graduation from St. Michael's they entered the Major Seminary in Montreal where they studied Theology until their Ordination in December, 1948.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

After a number of years of parish work in the Springfield Diocese they continued their studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Fr. Loughran received his master's degree in History there in 1957 and Fr. Johnson received a similar degree in Sociology the same year. Fr. Johnson then went to Rome where he received a Doctorate in Theology at the Gregorian University in June, 1958.

SPRINGFIELD DIOCESE

Since that time Fr. Loughran has been teaching History and Religion at the new Cathedral High School of Springfield and Fr. Johnson has been appointed head of the Marriage Counselling Bureau of that Diocese.

Over the years both have been very enthusiastic supporters of the school and this enthusiasm has spread to members of their family. Father Johnson's brother Tom graduated from here in 1957 and Fr. Loughran's sister is married to Don Powers, class of '51. They have been responsible for a large number of students attending S.M.C. and have a deep appreciation of students and college life.

ATTENTION! ALL MICHAELMEN

Remember your fellow man Sunday, March 13, 1960. All students are asked to aid in the Lukemia Drive which will canvas the Burlington Area. Transportation is to be provided for those students who are unable to get a ride.

TURN OUT AND FIGHT
WITH ALSAC.

Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

For the 3rd consecutive year, the SMC basketball team went to the NCAA National Finals in Evansville. And for the 3rd consecutive year, many loyal students from the Hilltop traveled West to support the Iron Knights.

Most of these students went at their own academic risk. Why would so many students travel 1200 miles to support a basketball team? Why does the student body show such great spirit and enthusiasm for their team? Certainly they are proud of a team which for 3 consecutive years has been the Northeast champion in the NCAA College Division. But why should the students from St. Mike's show spirit and loyalty virtually unmatched by any other small college?

The answer, plain and simple, is that SMC is a one-sport college. Like most small colleges, football is a luxury that just cannot be afforded. All the spirit and enthusiasm that would normally be split between a football and basketball team is all channeled into the support of one sport. Witness the tremendous display of spirit exhibited by the student body at the St. Anselm's game last Friday night. This explanation may not follow any laws of logic, but the great enthusiasm centered around the ball team the past four years, and the Great Trek which has occurred the past three, proves it.

Students travel to Evansville at their own academic risk. This is the policy of the College. Making the trip to Evansville is not absolutely prohibited, but neither is it condoned by the College. What results, however, is almost a complete disruption of the academic routine, both for those who go to Evansville, and for those who remain behind. Even if no one was allowed to make the trip, the mere fact that the team is playing in the National Finals, and the spirit and enthusiasm this generates among the students, will disrupt the normal academic routine. This has been what has happened the past three years, and will happen again.

Can anything be done?
YES. Arrange the Mid-Winter Holiday so that it coincides with the date of the Tournament in Evansville.


The original purpose of the Mid-Winter Holiday, as it was planned three years ago, was to relieve the pressures and tension created by the long vacationless period between Christmas and Easter, thus creating an atmosphere more conducive to study as well as civility. It was proven through experience that the Mid-Winter Holiday was a much needed vacation.

In the past three years, this Holiday has occurred either 2 or 3 weeks before the Evansville Tournament, which takes place at the same time every year. And it is more than a distinct possibility that St. Michael's will be represented in the National Finals very often in the next few years. Thus the annual problem of disruption of the academic routine will occur.

To coincide the Mid-Winter Holiday with the Tournament would be a very sensible and realistic solution to the whole problem. The responsibility for going to Evansville would rest solely with the student and his parents. The academic routine which is now upset, if not completely disrupted for a week, would be saved. And it would allow the natural spirit and enthusiasm which the students have annually shown toward their only major sport to be fulfilled without academic risk.

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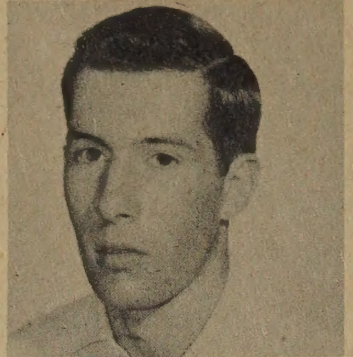
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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Peter Harvey

Question: Do you think a student should have to take the loyalty oath and affidavit to be a recipient of a National Loan?

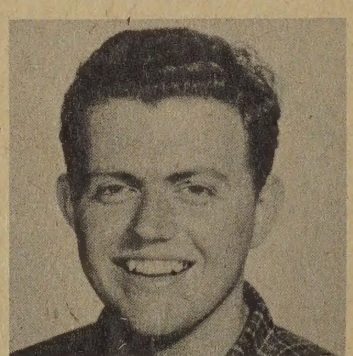


Kent J. Eisentraut, Class of '60
Watervliet, New York

I certainly feel that any student who requests a national loan to further his education should take this oath.

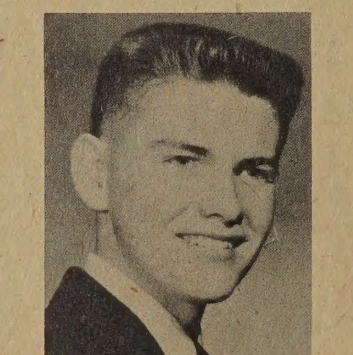
Since the finances for the loan are made available by the taxpayers of the United States, why should we allow a student who is possibly hostile to our government take advantage of this benefit?

It does seem to me that no loyal American student who desires aid from our government would object to signing this affidavit.



Peter S. Comber, Class of '61
Beechurst, (L.I.), New York

Yes, because any true American would be proud to restate his loyalties to this country. We are now fighting a war for minds and a prerequisite for success is education. The required oath and affidavit would prevent some communist from risking the chance of punishment for free education to help defeat this country.



Michael W. Murtaugh, Class of '62
Elmira, New York

It is my firm conviction that all students should render a formal avowment to the government when soliciting their financial assistance. Any student unwilling to declare himself an anti-subversive is not deserving of federal aid.

In realizing the fact that all government employees must sign this same affidavit, I see no reason why a student should not since the loan is coming from the same source.

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Rational Animal?

by Tom Walsh

"What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of animals! And yet to me, what is this quintessence of dust?" Hamlet Act II, sec. ii

Shakespeare was a poet, not a philosopher, but in the above monologue he aptly set forth man's unique position in the universe, which has been the subject of perdurable discussion in philosophical circles.

What is the definition of man? Is he a rational animal or an intellectual substance incarnate? Both Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas use the former definition, but it would be merely an argument ad vericundum to dogmatically accept this position without analysing the causes, principles and reasons behind it.

Starting at the bottom of the hierarchy of being and working from the less to the more formal, we find that man is a profound modification of hylemorphism. Man is a living body with a difference, for he transcends the material order by way of his rationality. In this sense, if we can stop here, we can define man as a rational animal, for this spiritual power constitutes a differentiation between him and a brute.

But do we have any right to stop here? Further philosophical inquiry finds that the human soul is spiritual. Being the form and the first principle of operation in the body, the soul must transcend matter in its being, for reasoning is an immaterial operation.

St. Thomas knew and said that the soul is both an intellectual substance in its own right and also a form of matter. But St. Thomas did not stop with saying that the soul is a substance and a form. For if one and the same soul is, and this is its very nature, both substance and form, then the soul must be a substance as a form. Does St. Thomas mean rational animal here?

This sheds a whole new light upon the nature of man, and makes this nature more concomitant with the teachings of theology. Man was made in the image and likeness of God.

God is Intelligence and in creating to His image and likeness He created intellect; angels, who fulfill their acts without a body; and men, who are geared to corporality. As a result of this dependence upon a body, man's knowledge must be discursive and limited to the essence of material things. He might be the epitome of matter, but man is also "in medias res", a real bridge between the material and spiritual order of creation.

We have just progressed up the corridors of metaphysics to God, and in returning, we have viewed man from the top rather than from the bottom. From this angle, man is an intellectual substance incarnate. This definition shows that he differs from animals, not only by way of reasoning capacity, but by way of every part of his very being.

One spiritual soul, intrinsically transcending matter, extrinsically activates every part of his material body. His body is unlike that of an ape's for it is the temple of a spiritual substance. Does "rational animal" show this aspect of man?

Do You Know Your Science

Scientists are admired not only because of their accomplishments, but also because they have a knack for clear, concentrated thinking. Have you the ability? This series of problems, chosen by the scientists of Interchemical Corporation, may help you to tell.

1. Let's begin with an easy one. Suppose sometime you say to your friend, "I've never lost my money in my life," and your friend replies, "Ah, I've lost twice as much as that in my life." How much has he lost?
2. And another easy one. What's the only word in the English language which, when printed in capital letters, reads the same upside down as it does rightside up?
3. Here's one to test your sense of observation. If you made a business deal with the Omikse people in the northern part of the land of Aksalawhat would a skelcin-net gain amount to?
4. Be careful with this one. If you screw an electric bulb into a socket by turning the bulb clockwise with your right hand, which way would you turn the socket with your left hand in order to unscrew it while holding the bulb stationary?
5. In your chest of drawers are 10 green socks and 16 brown socks. A storm has left your home without electricity and you cannot see the colors. How many socks must you take out to be sure of getting a pair that match? (Think a second before you reach for a pencil!)
6. If 78 players enter a tennis tournament for a singles championship, how many matches have to be played to determine the winner?
7. If I add 1000 to a certain whole number, the result is actually more than if I multiplied the number by 1000. What is the number?

Bishop Laurian Rugambwa To Be First African Cardinal



Bishop Laurian Rugambwa is shown with Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtil, Superior General of the Society of Saint Edmund, on a recent visit to SMC. Bishop Rugambwa is soon to become the first African Cardinal.

by Maurice R. Rivard

On Monday, March 28 in St. Peter's in Rome, Bishop Laurian Rugambwa will receive the red hat of a prince of the church, and become the first African Cardinal. At St. Michael's College on that day, the thoughts of Lawrence Rutahakana and Joseph Kabymera, his close friends, will be with him.

The cardinal-designate shares the same birthplace as St. Michael's two Africans, that of Budkoba, Tanganyika. The bishop was converted to Christianity when he was only eight years through the efforts of the White Fathers.

He was ordained at the age of thirty and several years later, he was appointed head of Africa's only Catholic diocese of Rutabo on the shores of Lake Victoria. The diocese covers an area of 4000 square miles and numbering 50,000 catholics among a total population of 120,000.

VISITED SMC

The newly designated cardinal has been a visitor on the

Winooski Park campus when he attended November 16 festivities of St. Edmund's feast, the patron saint of the Edmundites.

Impressed by what he saw, Bishop Rugambwa aided Lawrence and later Joseph to attend St. Michael's along with the help of a Native Coffee Cooperative.

LINGUIST

Besides possessing a command of two native languages, the forty-seven year-old Cardinal-elect speaks Latin, German, Italian, French and English.

Prior to Pope John XXIII's announcement of the appointment of seven new cardinals, Lawrence Rutahakana received a letter from Bishop Rugambwa concerning his future plans. Lawrence was the first president of the Catholic Action Social Guild in Bukoba.

Both Africans are Business Majors and complete their courses this year when they will return to management positions with a Coffee Cooperative in Bukoba.

Pre-Law Society Holds Meeting On Reorganizing

The Pre-Law Society had its first reorganizational meeting on the ninth of March. There was a turn out of fine quality, but the number present was limited, stated the officers.

Members discussed a future plan for reformation and constitution of a well-balanced program for the forecoming year. It was decided after various discussions, that nine members would form a fact forming seminar, in order, to work on this reorganization and program. A correspondence between various Law Schools and other Pre-Law Societies will commence as soon as possible, in order to learn, from their well appreciated advice and experience, the essentials for good formation and hence, a well organized society.

The discussion group members are:

Neil Fenton, '63; Pat Leahy, '61; Mike Martin, '63; Bill Musso, '63; Bill Donahue, '62; Bob Gunn, '63; Mike Kelly, '61; Pete Culhane, '61, chairman, and Dennis Moss, '62, advisor.

Business Majors Take Field Trip To New York City

by Jim Kane

The Business Majors of the Junior Class in Corporation and Finance will go to New York on April 11 and 12 for their annual field trip.

The reason that this course is offered in the Business Majors curriculum at St. Michael's is that it is an intensive study of the fundamentals of Corporation finance and investment analysis. On the field trip to New York, the students will be able to visit and see at first hand what goes on during a usual day at stock companies and banks.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Joseph Amrhein and Professor George Fortune, the Business majors expect to visit such places as the New York and American Stock Exchanges, The Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Chase Manhattan Bank or the First National City Bank of New York. Also on their schedule will be a day spent at one of the Brokerage houses.

At these places the students will be able to discuss any questions or problems they might have concerning the running of such places. The trip will provide an excellent opportunity for the aspiring businessmen to see what they have learned in the classroom put into actual practice.

Dr. Amrhein will be a great aid to the student on this trip because of his working knowledge of stock companies. He works part time at W.E. Hutton and Company in Burlington.

SMC Chemistry Society Tours General Electric

The Chemistry Society will make a field trip to the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, New York, March 18, President David Dowd announced at the club's last meeting.

There will be about 30 Michaelmen, mostly chemistry majors, making the trip. The purpose of the trip will be to view applied science in industry.

The students will leave campus about 7 a.m. and will arrive at Schenectady about 11 a.m. Before having a guided tour of the Laboratory, the future chemists will be shown a short movie on the "History of the Laboratory". General Electric is known for its Research Laboratories the world over, and the Laboratory at Schenectady is the center of all their research operations.

This is the second trip the Chemistry Society will make this year. The previous trip was to the Shell Oil Refinery in Montreal, Canada. These trips are stimulating to the student because it gives him the opportunity to view the demands a scientific career require. The Michaelmen are also given a chance to see the advantage of a scientific career, and his future status in industry.

Under the guidance of Dr. Kellner, the Chemistry Society is also sponsoring a radio program "Chemical News" on WSSE narrated by Richard Levere. On March 30, the Club plans to show a movie "Enter with Caution", a commentary on the space travel of the future.

The Chemistry and Pre-Medical Society are joining forces for two events this year. They are making plans

for the Seventh Annual Science Night for High School Students to be held April 7. The members of the organizations will exhibit basic experiment in chemistry, biology, and physics. Work is also being done on the scientific magazine, "Saint Michael's Science."

Cadet Bill Young First To Pass Flight Program

by Hugh McColl

Bill Young, Cadet Wing Operations and Training Officer, R.O.T.C., is the first of this years senior class to complete the flight indoctrination program (F.I.P.) and receive certification for a civilian private pilots license for single engine aircraft.

F.I.P. certification is required by all senior R.O.T.C. category I cadets before commissioning in June. After dual instruction and a minimum of 15 hours solo flight time cadets are ready for the Federal Aviation Agency examination, though the exam maybe taken before all required hours are completed.

YOUNG PASSES TESTS

After completing ground school and some specialized cross-country flights, Bill took the test last February 9. Since he had flight time to complete, this was next, and it was during this period that notification was received of the test passing grade. On March 3, Bill passed the F.A.A. flight check for certification for both further Air Force flight instruction, and his private pilots license.

Pre-Medical Blood Drive Again Considered A Success



Nurse debates whether to take or return! Fred Burble, President of the Pre-Medical Society, was one of the first Michaelmen to donate his blood to the Red Cross on its second trip to campus this year.

by John Hamilton

The Blood Drive of Friday, March 4th, sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society for the Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the Red Cross met with success even though only the small amount of 143 pints was accumulated.

It was stated by Larry Costanzo, chairman of the Blood Drive, and Fred Burkle, president of the Pre-Medical Society that due to the weather, tests, and some wrong ideas formulated about the Red Cross by a few students, the expected quota of 200 pints was not reached. However, the total number of pints collected in the November drive and the drive this past week amounted to 330. This surpassed last

year's total of 300 and it is on this that the success was based.

THIRD FLOOR ALUMNI HALL

Alumni Hall Three can be very proud of its donors, for they received the \$10.00 award presented by the Pre-Medical Society. It is not known as yet what will be done with the money, but it is expected that it will be put to good use.

The Pre-Medical Society wishes to thank everyone, the students who volunteered their time and especially the faculty wives, for their enthusiasm and help in making this another successful year in blood donating and keeping St. Michael's reputation outstanding as the bloodiest campus in the country.

ROTC Cadets To Face Final Selection Board

by J. Sinnott

Sixty-four Air Science II students at St. Michael's College are now in the final stage of selection for the Advanced Corp ROTC which will lead them to a commission in the USAF.

These cadets have been screened repeatedly and have passed such tests as have been administered up to date. They now have to pass the final screening procedure before they are actually accepted into Advanced ROTC. The final "test" is the Advanced Corps Selection Board. This board is made up of members of the cadre and representatives of the school

REQUIREMENTS

The main concern of the Board as stated by Major Michael Jacobs, president of the Board, is to judge what is the attitude of the cadet desiring to join the ROTC toward the Air Force as a career field. Does the cadet have the ability to express himself clearly and concisely, can a cadet think under pressure (as example, the so-called "fantastique questions") and finally and most important of all, what are a man's convictions, both moral and otherwise?

Major Jacobs further stated that far too many cadets come to the ROTC with the attitude what can the Air Force do for me, when the real question is "what can a man offer to the Air Force as an officer?"

One hundred and thirty-five cadets, some months ago took the Air Force Officers Qualifying Tests which were administered by the ROTC cadre. 110-AS-II cadets passed the exam. These students were then put through a rigorous physical examination and from this 64 cadets were judged physically qualified. The cadets who passed both the mental and physical tests are now in the process of meeting the Board.

The standard for acceptance into ROTC are going up every year due to the vast increases in technological know-how. This year more than ever the Board will be looking for the "Outstanding Man" with both the highest mental and moral qualifications.

Senior Interviews Planned

Thomas Kenney, Placement Director, announces that representatives of four major concerns will be on campus between March 14 and March 18.

UPJOHN

On March 14 the Upjohn Co. will be here to interview seniors interested in pharmaceutical sales or research. Chemistry or Biology majors are preferred.

SHELL

Shell Oil will be interviewing those interested in

Sales and Management on March 15.

SWIFT

Swift Meat Co. will be looking for salesmen and general businessmen on the 16th.

KRESGE

On March 18, S.S. Kresge will interview those interested in store management.

Seniors who are interested are advised to sign up for interview times at the Placement Office in Old Hall as soon as possible.

DEBATERS

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the Univ. of Rhode Island which will act as host to the foremost debating teams in New England. The top five schools emerging from this tournament will be qualified for the National Tournament to be held at West Point approximately one month later. This year's team stands an excellent chance of bettering their eighth place finish of last year's in the Regionals. If the team acts in accordance with its present record they should go to the Nationals and if they don't reach the coveted Nationals, they all will be disappointed.

If the present stride of our team is not broken our orators will bring added prestige to the Hilltop with

their fine showings. All in all the Saint Michael's College Debate Society should prove to be a great asset in promoting the college as one of the top debate schools in New England as well as the nation.

ANSWERS SCIENCE

1. Anything multiplied by zero is zero. You have lost nothing. Twice nothing is nothing.
2. NOON.
3. Only 50¢ and probably not worth your fare to Alaska!
4. Clockwise. And it makes no difference which hand you use.
5. Only three.
6. If 77 players have to be eliminated, it will only take 77 matches.
7. One.

Integrated Frosh Show Artistic Talents



By John E. Raymond

Although almost five-hundred years late, the influence of the Renaissance has finally reached St. James Hall. In the form of a mass invasion, the appreciation of art has settled among the men in this dormitory.

This sudden interest in the finer things of life came about at the urging of Father Gerard P. Duford, proctor of the hall. He informed his charges that the wallpaper could be improved upon.

However, two problems immediately presented themselves. If St. James Hall was to produce its fair share of da Vincis, talent was needed. Furthermore, talent would be useless without that rare commodity known as money. It was easily foreseen that this great undertaking would be relatively expensive.

JOHN STALEY

The first problem was solved quickly and without much search. John Staley and his magic brushes did wonders with the mediocre walls. For a solid week, he could be seen, decked out in an easel and smock, adding personality to the dormitory.

FINANCES OBTAINED

The second solution was not so easily found. A series of well-planned raffles went over poorly. One cool-headed Michaelman went from room to room with a hat, and the necessary finances were soon secured.

REPRESENTATIVE ART

The paintings are not without meaning. Deep thought and reflection are shown in each and every one. They are closely allied to the everyday events that occur within the hallowed walls of St. James Hall, as is evident in the above pictures.

The paintings are done in bright and sparkling hues, and add much to the beauty of the dormitory. The water colors are guaranteed by their Burlington supplier to hold up against everything, but floods and leaky roofs.

ALL HELP

Everyone has taken a part in the redecoration. Those who have not done any painting have helped the cause in other ways. Semi-professional photographer, John Tardera, his trusty Polaroid camera in hand, took the accompanying pictures.

The paintings are of a light-hearted and amusing nature. Extreme and involved seriousness was carefully avoided by the budding artists. Dragons, monsters and cartoon characters cover almost every square foot of walling. However, one patriotic basic R. O. T. C. cadet, Walter Sharis, courageously showed his nonconformity. He considered it his inherent duty to Cadet Colonel Rolly Holub to paint the emblem of the Military Academy.

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



This represents one of the many artistic endeavors of the Freshmen of St. James Hall. These paintings have added a great deal of atmosphere to the Halls of St. James.

DRILL TEAM

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team are as follows: returning sophomores - John Guay, Stanley Klepadlo, Vaughn Keller, Richard LaGasse, Joseph Lineberry, Michael Mahovick, Jay Simard, Russell Van Zandt and new to the team this year but also a sophomore Francis Twarog. Freshmen - John Bilodeau, Pat Bergen, William Bakus, Louis Dupas, Thomas Dudac, David Downing, John Gilece, Robert Gunn, Leo Hand, George Hallan, William Lynch, Bart Longo, Steven McElroy, Lorenzo Todd, John Vandeventer and Mark Walsh.

OTHER COLLEGES

Some of the Colleges that will be in competition with St. Michael's are as follows; Union, R.P.I., Harvard, U.V.M., Tufts, Colby, Holy Cross and others.

For the past two weeks the team has been practicing five days a week in an effort to reach peak perfection. Last year the St. Michael's Championship Drill Team achieved the highest score ever attained by either an armed or unarmed drill team in the New England Competitions, 97.9 out of a possible 100.

JUDGES

The teams will be judged by members of the 8th Air Force non commissioned officers Academy located at Westover. Present in the audience will be members of the 8th A.F. N.C.O. school and also parents and friends of the participating drill teams.

Winning the competition this year would be a wonderful going away present for Capt. Gores, who will be leaving St. Michael's this year for special duty in Europe, after having advised every championship drill team since his arrival 4 years ago.

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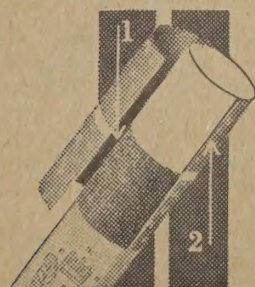
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Politics Club Announces Canadian Parliament Trip

Jack Chatowski, President of the Politics Club, announced that April 7 and 8 are the dates for the 1960 trip to the seat of the Canadian Government at Ottawa, Canada. He stated, "the purpose of the trip is to familiarize students with the operation of a Parliamentary form of government of a major foreign power, our nearest neighbor, Canada."

All interested Michaelmen are invited to go on this trip. The budget of the Politics Club provides for part of the cost. The balance, not to exceed \$10 is to be made up by the student. Priority will be given to students who are members of the Politics Club or concentrators in Political Science. Students in other concentrations are welcome.

Each student must be in good academic standing and must secure permission from his instructors before leaving.

ing. Students who were on last year's trip will not be eligible to apply.

DETAILS

A deposit of \$5.00 will be required of each student who wishes to go. This must be in the hands of a member of the committee listed below by March 16. Departure will be at noon, from the dining hall steps, April 7. Hotel accommodations at the Chateau Laurier will be provided for the group. The group will be back on the campus by 1 a.m. Saturday morning, April 9, leaving Ottawa at about 5 p.m. Friday. A limit of 12 students will be able to make the trip.

OTTAWA TRIP ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

For more information, contact either: Stanton Connors, Old Hall 313; Robert Rice, St. Williams Hall, 204; or John Chatowski, Senior, Alumni Hall, 105.

Juniors Still Kings of King Pin Bowling

Behind the steady rolling of John Zurlo, the Seniors bested the Freshmen (4-0) while the first place Juniors could just tie the Sophs (2-2) in Interclass Ten Pin Bowling this week.

The trio of Zurlo, Wyman and Griffin overpowered the outmanned Frosh who couldn't get started, even with the fine game (201) of Charlie Boyer. The Juniors with Dave Richiski and Denny McCarthy kept their league lead by tying the Sophs, who showed they're still in the running.

John Zurlo posted the high individual game of the night (220), followed by John Gilece (217) and Denny McCarthy (208).

HIGH AVERAGES

Larry Celestino	172
John Zurlo	172
John Clancy	169
Charlie Boyer	168
Bill LeRoux	165
Dave Richiski	164
John Wyman	161

Evansville Exodus

Not many schools in the country can boast of four consecutive bids to the Regional NCAA tournament and three trips to the National Championships in Evansville, Indiana. This year, for the third straight time, St. Michael's will represent New England against the best basketball powers from other sectors of the nation.

Even though the National Championships are held in Evansville, Indiana some 1300 miles to the west of the hilltop, there are not many who have not made the trek to see their Purple Knights play. This year, as in others, even before the team had won their championship final, the Evansville fever had hit the student body and the cry on campus was "LET'S GO BACK TO INDIANA."

When St. Michael's clinched its third Regional title in the last few minutes of a very tense game against St. Anselms, students began unfolding their road maps and plotting a course which pointed due west. The enthusiasm was at such a feverish pitch that on Saturday morn before many Michaelman had arisen from their victory celebration slumber, two Juniors made their way to Route 7. Yes, Don Dakin and Dan Mahoney started the yearly exodus from the Green Mts. of Vermont to the plains of Indiana via the thumb and a prayer. This show of spirit spurred many students and almost everyone who owned an auto was having no trouble finding riders among the enthusiastic Michaelman. The first tournament game being on Wednesday found many cars ready to leave on Monday so that they would be on hand for the opening ball game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Monday morn came and from the office of the administration came frustrating news to many that were to make the trip to Evansville. This has been happening for the past three years but never the less droves of enthusiastic students left Winooski to support their team in far away Indiana. But this year a preponderate few issued words of wisdom which seemed to shut off the bright burning flame of enthusiasm and one by one many decided the trip wouldn't be worth the consequences. As a result this years contingent will be far below the normal representation of Michaelmen which usually supports its Purple Knights wherever they may play.

No matter how the team fares in this years competition it cannot be said that the student body was not behind the team wholeheartedly. In the past the administration has always asked for the cooperation of the student body and in many cases their plea has been answered. But it seems the student body has not the right to ask for the cooperation of the administration in what has been the only sport which students are able to show a great deal of enthusiasm and pride, their basketball team! If the Purple Knights again capture the New England crown next year let's hope the school authorities will for once grant the student body some leniency or revise the academic calendar so that it will compensate for such an event.

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Eddie Alger, Class of '63
Bergenfield, New Jersey

I cannot see any justifiable reason why the recipient of the National Defense Loan should not take the Loyalty oath. It is only fitting that in return for the government's aid, the student should display allegiance to his country. The student is not discriminated against, in this case, since the government must protect its investment against abuse. I see nothing in the oath itself that any loyal American would not be proud to uphold.

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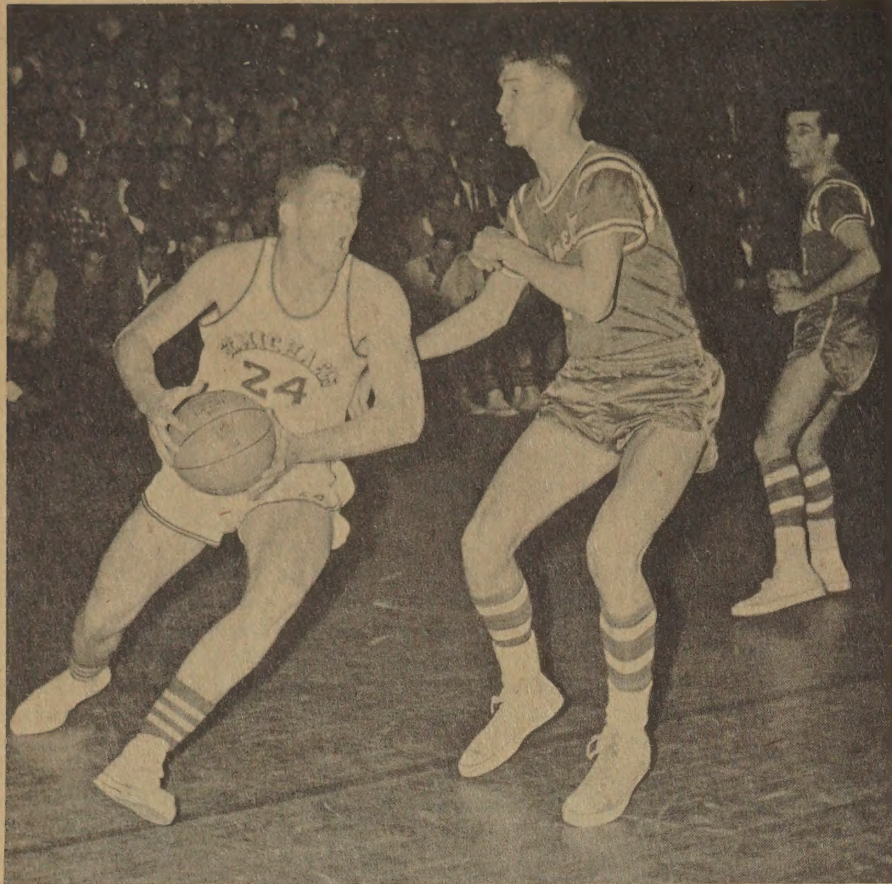
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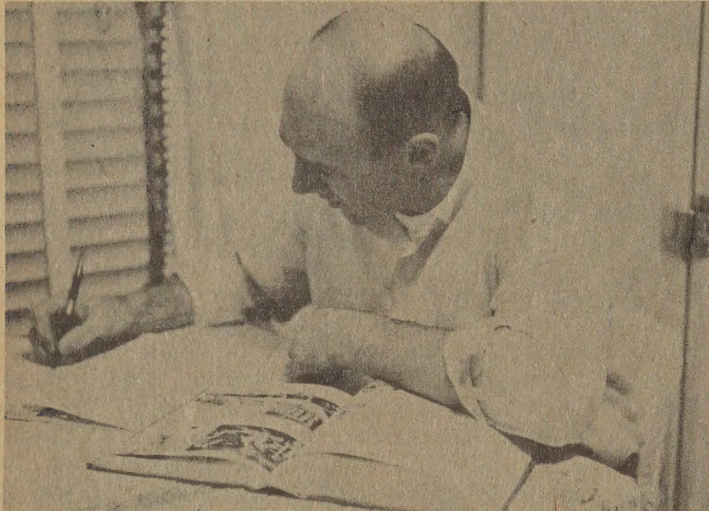
Flashback On Tournament Actions



Charlie Hart is shown making one of his frequent drives during the St. Michael's, St. Anselm's game. Hart's driving and rebounding were prominent in our 99-95 victory over St. A's.



"Doc" Jacob's congratulates Dick Lynch for his superb performances during his four year basketball career. Lynch received a standing ovation. Le Moyne was without their star due to an injury.



After a long and successful basketball season and career it was back to the books for Jim Browne. Jim is a History major. Best of luck to you in the future, Jim!

Frosh - Sponsored Movies Continue To Be Shown

Bob Minotti, President of the Freshman Class, announced that the class will continue its policy of showing movies on Sunday afternoons and evenings for the remainder of the school year!

The idea of films to entertain the students at St. Michael's is an old one, but often until this year an unsuccessful one. The Class of '63 has taken the risk this year and is sponsoring these films through their own funds.

The initial money for the rental of the films was acquired through the collection of class dues of one dollar from each student in the class. After enough money to pay for the rental of the films was obtained, the films were ordered from the Cinema Guild Company in New York, and the dates were arranged. The dates and films are as follows:

Show Date	Title
(color)3-13	The Eddie Duchin Story
3-20	The Young Don't Cry
(color)3-27	The Caine Mutiny
*4-3	On The Water-front
*4-13	Wild Ones
5-1	The Last Hurrah

5-8 Operation Mad-ball
*Still not settled
The films are to be shown

EVERY SUNDAY

The films are to be shown every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 and 7:30 in Science 107. Admission of .25 will be charged per person.

The first film was shown last Sunday, and was fairly successful. The class collected \$31.00 gross earnings. With the cost of the film, projector rental fee, and operator fee taken out, there was a net profit of \$10.00 left for the treasury.

Sophs Victory In Duck Pins Tightens Race

By Jay Stoeffel

In duck Pin action, Hank Cannizzaro and Bernie Rooney led the Seniors to a clean sweep over the frosh (4-0) despite a good series by Kevin Byrne; and Dick Lozier paced the sophs to a victory over the league leading juniors, (3-1).

High strings were posted by Cannizzaro (326) and Rooney (325). Other fine

Masterson Leads Assumption over LeMoyne 94-68

In the earlier consolation game, Assumption downed LeMoyne, 94-68, in a contest the Greyhounds led all the way.

The first half was relatively close, with Bill Stanley (22) and John Caveny (16) pouring them in for the Dolphins and Felix Masterson (26) and Fred Barakat (21) swishing the nets for Assumption.

In the second half Roger Coulombe, who had 17 points, helped the Greyhounds with the boards, although he couldn't match the leaping Stanley for Le Moyne.

Baraket and Masterson then proceeded to break the game wide open. Masterson hit on one-handed sets and jump shots, while Baraket set up great play after great play and hit on some beautiful drives.

ASSUMPTION vs. LEMOYNE			
Assumption	FG	FT	FP
Masterson	11	4	26
Barakat	8	5	21
Coulombe	7	3	17
Berested	0	0	0
Hippert	1	2	4
Masaro	2	0	4
Gray	6	1	13
Broderick	1	1	3
Bill	2	0	4
Donally	1	0	2
	39	16	94
LeMoyne			
Burns	5	2	12
Costello	0	0	0
Cavery	7	2	16
Raf	1	0	2
Rose	3	2	8
Page	0	0	0
Sammons	3	1	7
Graidei	1	1	3
Stanley	9	2	20
	29	10	68

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scores were gotten by Lozier (314) and Dan Mahoney (310).

With but a few matches left, it looks like the Juniors and Seniors will take it down to the wire.

STANDINGS

Juniors	31
Seniors	28
Sophs	23
Frosh	11

Swimming Club To Hold New Interclass Competition

With cold weather upon us for the past three months, all eyes on campus are turned toward the corner, where summer is supposed to be around. With these thoughts in mind, it was announced this week by Swimming Club president, Tom McManus, that Inter-Class swimming and diving competition would be held April 2.

The swimming events to be raced will be:

- 40 yd. Freestyle
- 100 yd. Freestyle
- 220 yd. Freestyle
- 100 yd. Backstroke
- 100 yd. Butterfly
- 40 yd. Breaststroke
- 160 yd. Team Medley
- 440 yd. Team Medley
- 220 yd. Individual Medley
- 880 yd. Team Relay

The diving, to be judged by "Doc" Jacobs, will consist of three compulsory and two optional dives.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The swimming events will be raced in two divisions, with one person or team from each class participating in each division. Swimming Club members, under the direction of Dan Mahoney, will supervise the competition and also instruct participants as to proper procedure. All students who are interested in entering this Inter-Class Meet are asked to turn their name, room number and year to mailbox Alumni 203.

MEDALS TO WINNERS

This competition will not only count towards the Victorious Knight Trophy, but medals to finalist winners and an Inter-Class Swimming Trophy will also be presented.

Evansville And Absences Predominate In Council

by F.M. Englert

This week the basketball team is in Evansville and some 1,100 miles away will be found a host of rooters in Winoski Park. Several members of the Student Council offered suggestions to alter this situation.

Chuck Messenger, '61, proposed to change the dates of the Mid-Winter Recess to coincide with the N.C.A.A. Tournament in March. The problem, according to Fr. Coombs, is that this would not allow for the required 90 school days in the second semester.

Dave Dowd, '60, suggested that a one-week recess during the tournament be given. This recess would add one more week to the school year in June.

Charles O'Brien, '60, urged that the college administration and the faculty members be more specific concerning the risk involved if a student goes to Evansville. He pointed out the different attitudes of professors concerning absences.

These suggestions will be considered by the Student Council Welfare Committee and solutions will be presented at the next Welfare meeting.

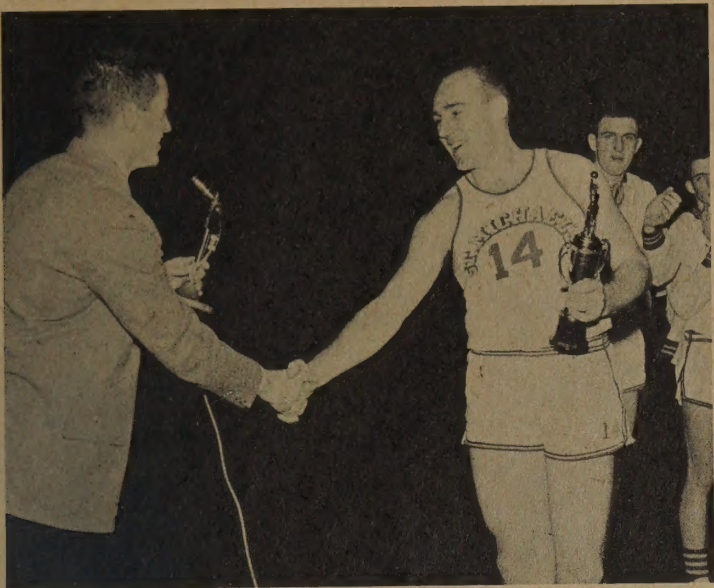
Again the basketball team figured in this weeks Council Meeting. Dick Hickey, '61, moved to send a congratulatory telegram to the team in Evansville. The names of all SMC students were to be added. The motion was passed but not before the Council Moderator, Fr. Coombs, pointed out that the treasurers' office was closed and the telegram could not be paid for. The specific problem was, could the bill be paid by the "emergency fund" granted by the Council Moderator? Eventually, \$23 was allotted and the telegram was sent Tuesday night.

Chuck Messenger, chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, reported that attempts to amend the Council Constitution would be made on Tuesday, March 22. The proposed revisions were mimeographed and distributed to the Council members.

According to John Bilodeau, '63, the freshman class treasury was boosted some \$31 as a result of its' movie sponsoring program. Every Sunday a new film is shown from 4:30 to 7:00 in Science Hall 107. Admission is 25¢.

SMC Brilliant In Winning Regional

SMC, Browne Dominate Regional Tourney Awards



Captain Jim Browne, is shown receiving a trophy from Patsy DeAngelis, President of Senior Class, for the fine contribution he has made to Saint Michael's College over his four years on the "Hill-top". Jim was also awarded the MVP award for the Regional NCAA Tournament.

At the end of the SMC - St. Anselm's game, Father Dupont, President of St. Michael's College, presented the NCAA Northeast Regional Trophy to "Doc" Jacobs, coach of the Purple Knights.

Father Dupont also presented team awards to the captains of Le Moyne, Assumption, and St. Anselm's in recognition of the fine performances their squads turned in.

Dick Lynch received the award for the Dolphins, Felix Masterson for the Greyhounds, and co-captains Will Beaudry and Don Healy for the Hawks.

Before the start of the contest, Dave Barry, President of the Student Council, awarded Coaches Jacobs and Ed Markey a trophy for the outstanding job they had done in producing consistently superior teams in the past years.

Following this, Pat DeAngelis, President of the Senior Class, presented senior captain Jim Browne with a trophy in recognition of the brilliant ballplaying he had done for the school

in the past four years.

St. Michael's College third straight crown in the Northeast NCAA Regional stamps the Iron Knights as the cream of the Catholic small college crop.

With only one starter back from the team that went to Evansville NCAA tourney last year, Coach George "Doc" Jacobs fashioned a combine that swept by St. Anselm's of New Hampshire, 99-95, in the regionals at Burlington, Friday. The night before, St. Michael's avenged an early season defeat by Assumption when it dumped the Greyhounds 73-50.

St. Michael's is the only Catholic college in the nation to have earned a berth in NCAA tourneys the four years the college division has been operating.

The only other Catholic college to make the regionals this year was Fairfield in the Eastern district. The Stags lost 75-74 to American University of Washington, D.C.

St. Anselm's Easily Beats Lynchless LeMoyne 88-75

St. Anselm's college, fighting hard to open its spanking new gym as Northeast champions, dethroned a weakened LeMoyne club in the lid opener of the N.C.A.A. regionals last Thursday and Friday.

St. Anselm's came in to the game with a well rounded attack complete in every detail. They had the height up front in Wil Beaudry, Wes Wheeler and Denis Smith. With 6'5" frosh Al Daigle on the bench, they had a good bit of it in reserve.

LeMoyne was listless and Lynchless. The 6'4" scoring sensation was grounded with a sprained ankle and that proved the difference. St. Anselm's, with Robin Munroe and Dave Swan leading the way with 23 and 18 points respectively, soon were ready to leap into the final round. LeMoyne was physically and mentally unable to cope with the well rounded attack the Hawks dropped on them. The loss of Lynch had the Dolphins merely walking through the motions. Coach Tom Niland had lost his usual fire. It was a shame for a club like LeMoyne to come that far and bow out with such little splendor.

Bill Stanley, was the only spirited ball player left in

the LeMoyne attack. Dead from the corner, Stanley accounted for 22 of LeMoyne's points and 15 rebounds. It took the LeMoyne club 6 minutes of the first half to break the scoring ice. Robin Munroe, St. Anselm's automatic free throw machine continually opened the gap. His final scoring splurge widened up the Hawks margin to 13 and they went on to win easily 88-75.

St. Anselm's			
	FG	FT	TP
Jim Agnew	0	2	2
Will Beaudry	6	1	13
Denis Smith	3	4	10
Hal Maderosion	7	6	16
Dave Swan	7	4	18
Robin Munroe	3	17	23
Bob Daigle	3	1	7
	29	31	88
LeMoyne			
	FG	FT	TP
Tom Burns	6	1	13
Joe Costello	1	0	2
John Cavemy	6	2	14
Graziadie	0	0	0
Dick Lynch	0	0	0
Dave Rose	1	0	2
Bill Ray	5	0	10
Chuck Sammons	1	8	10
Bill Stanley	7	8	22
Larry Page	1	0	2
	28	19	75

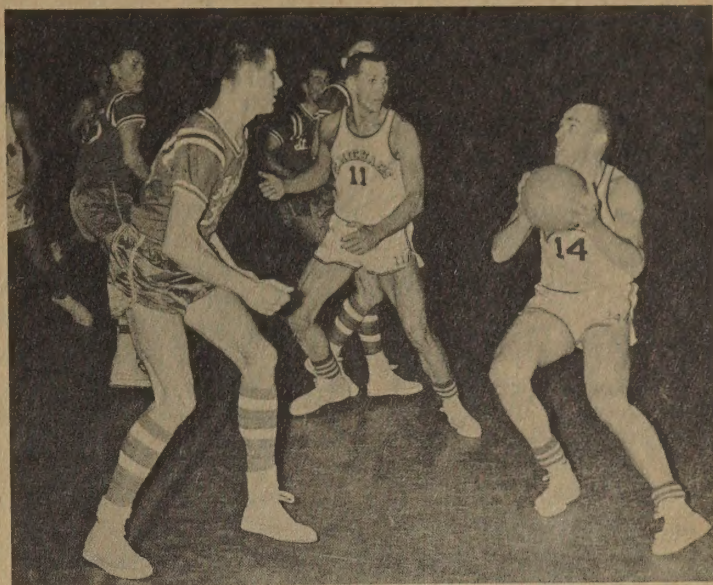
The sparkling 99-95 win St. Michael's registered over St. Anselm's last Friday night in the finals of the NCAA small college Northeast Regionals can be summed up in one word - BROWNE.

"Baldy" brought the Knights from behind time after time in the second half and kept them within reach of the Hawks in the first. He not only poured in 40 points, 20 in each half, but sparked the team with his excellent ball handling, floor generalship, drives and important rebounds.

Jimmy probably played the best all around game he has ever played for St. Michael's, and it couldn't have come at a better time. In recognition for this, he received the coveted tournament MVP award.

The game was primarily an offensive contest, with both teams having a great shooting percentage. St. Anselm's started fast, St. Michael's leading only once in the first half. However, the Hilltoppers managed to tie it up at halftime, 50-50. Time and again Charley Hart and Al Wier cleared the boards for the Jacobmen, allowing the high flying Hawks only one shot. Wier pounded the nets for 22, and Hart had 13.

The second half opened just as fast with both teams continuing the blistering pace. The Michaelmen jumped out to a quick lead, 54-50, scoring both baskets in less than a minute. However, St. A's bounced back and reeled off six straight points to lead, 56-54. The next time the Knights led was when Al Baldini, who played a great



Captain Jim Browne displays his superb ball handling on his way to another two points in the final against St. Anselm's. Jim netted 40 points in this final game.

game in backcourt, canned two free throws to put the Purple and White ahead, 71-70.

The go-go Hawks, with Dave Swan (31), Robin Munroe (29) and Hal Marderosian (16) were nothing sort of tremendous as they fired in jumpers, sets and lay ups from all over the court to keep up with "Baldy's Gang".

This trio pulled St. Anselm's to a five point lead with 6:39 to go. It was the Ole Man who once again pulled the Hilltoppers out of their tailspin, scoring

six straight points to put them in the lead, 88-87.

With 3:45 showing on the clock, the Knights had a 94-91 edge. They worked the ball till they lost it on a traveling violation with 2:02 left in the game.

The Hawks then started to press, and fouls made the difference. Big Al went 4 for 4 from the charity stripe on 2 fouls and Browne threw in 1 out of 2.

At Evansville on Wednesday the "Iron Mikes" faced the South Central District winner, Kentucky Wesleyan.

St. Michael's Overpowers Assumption Club 73 - 50

St. Michael's high flying Knights made it two in a row over Assumption in the nite-cap, Thursday night, and started to carve their championship initials in the Northeast for the third year.

The Knights' 73-50 cakewalk was further proof that the Michaelman 75-48 victory Feb. 6 was more than just a rumor. "Doc" Jacobs and his Knights proved to be a money ball club all the way. Coming off a three game loosing streak, the Knights put through their finest team effort of the season to chain the Greyhounds to the doghouse.

The game started out with Assumption matching St. Michael's basket for basket for the first 9 minutes. St. Michael's quickly broke the 13-13 tie and Andy Laska's boys were left high and dry for the final ten minutes of the first half. The Knights threw 16 points through the hoop while holding the Barakat-Masterson troupe to a field goal.

It was a team effort for the Knights all the way four of the first six men were in double figures. Brownie tallied 8 markers but led the team in the rebound department. Jim Fitzgerald was superb in relief. He accounted for 12 of the Knights' points.

Assumption was stymied by the Knights' deliberate ball handling and sure-fire attack. Al Wier and Charlie Hart did yeoman work off both boards. The smaller Assumption club, averaging only 6'1", couldn't cope with the Knights' polish and tourney know-how. Browne and Baldini ran the show from the back court. Old Baldy knew that his college playing days were almost spent and wouldn't be complete unless

the third trip to Evansville was made. The Old pro ran the show. He assumed the full responsibilities of a play-making Captain.

The Knights were pushing every minute to top the 28 margin they held over the Worcester club in the last meeting. They got the gap up to 23 points and let the reserves take from there.

St. Michael's vs. Assumption Saint Michael's

	FG	FT	TP
Hank Knobloch	6	4	16
Charlie Hart	4	4	12
Al Wier	6	2	14
Jim Fitzgerald	4	4	12
Al Baldini	3	1	7
Jim Browne	4	0	8
John Reddan	1	0	2
George Bazinet	0	0	0
Tony Belanger	0	0	0
	29	15	73

Assumption

	FG	FT	TP
Felix Masterson	5	2	12
Fred Barakat	1	1	3
Dick Gray	4	1	9
Roger Coulombe	3	1	7
Ed Hippert	3	7	12
Dick Bill	1	3	5
John Masaro	1	0	2
John Donnally	0	0	0
Jim Benested	0	0	0
Bill Broderick	0	0	0
	18	14	50

TOURNEY TIDBITS

John Reddan and Jim Fitzgerald did a fine job of coming through in the clutch. Both rebounded well, and Fitz had 5 important points... Bob Daigle, Wes Wheeler and Denis Smith of St. Anselm's all rebounded well, but were no match for the combo of Hart and Wier..... Robin Munroe of St. Anselm's tied the NCAA consecutive

ST. MICHAEL'S vs. ST. ANSELM'S Saint Michael's

	FG	FT	FP
Knobloch	5	3	13
Hart	5	3	13
Wier	6	10	22
Fitzgerald	2	1	5
Browne	14	12	40
Baldini	2	2	6
	34	31	99

Saint Anselm's

	FG	FT	FP
Monroe	8	10	26
Swan	12	9	33
Beaudry	1	2	4
Smith	0	2	2
Daigle	4	2	10
Maderosion	8	0	16
Wheeler	2	0	4
Healy	0	0	0
	61	25	95

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free throw record for one game Thursday night with 17. He also went 10 for 10 from the foul line on Friday..... "Knobby" played his usual great offensive - defensive game, hooping 13 points. He continues to be the most underrated ballplayer on the team..... Chuck Sammons played an unusually sloppy game for Le Moyne, not reminding us at all of his excellent playing in last year's Regionals when he had 15 points and rebounded well in the finals..... Bill Stanley is Le Moyne's rebounding ace at only 6'2"..... Tom Burns was off form for the Dolphins and couldn't seem to get his shots off..... Knobloch fouled out with 12:32 to go and Hart followed at 6:40..... Smith and Wheeler, the two big forwards for the Hawks, got only 6 points between them..... The absence of Dick Lynch for Le Moyne showed itself unmistakably once again..... Assumption's average team height is less than 6' per man.

Kentucky Wesleyan Downs Saints

Tribute To Jimmy Browne

by William Freda & Bob Ouellette

Many great ball players have made their name on the Hilltop in the last decade but none have gained the loyalty and devotion of the student body as the inevitable Jimmy Browne. During his three years of varsity ball at St. Michael's he has become known throughout the East and Midwest as Baldy and the leader of the "Iron Knights".

There is a special significance and added bit of humor arising from this nickname. During his Sophomore year Jim led the Knights into Roberts Memorial Stadium in Evansville, Indiana for the first time in the school's history. After impressive victories over Grambling and Evansville a very tired St. Michael's team lost to South Dakota in the final game, when the starting five who played every minute of the first two games ran out of gas, thus being tagged "the Iron Knights" and "Baldy and his gang" by the Evansville sports writers. As a result of his sterling performance "Brownie" was named runner up for MVP and chosen as one of the select few for the all-star team, which no one more justly deserved. That same year the press and radio named him the most valuable player in Vermont.

Turning now to his Junior year which was not quite so impressive but nevertheless he proved to be a valuable asset to the team with his take charge tactics. As an example of this we can refer to the Down-East Tournament, where he only recorded fourteen points but was named MVP for his fine ball handling and floor leadership. Again "Doc's" boys went to Evansville and again Baldy was there to lead them. Upon losing to Evansville in the opening game many thought Jim was over the hill, but who can possibly say that now after a tremendous Senior year with even more glory being bestowed upon him.

In spite of a mediocre season we were again invited to play in the sectionals, an unforgettable two days of basketball, with the best in the East competing for an NCAA small college birth and the long trip west. Anyone who missed Friday night's championship contest missed the greatest game ever seen on the Hilltop. Not only one of the finest team efforts but the individual effort of Captain Jim Browne was beyond compare as he completely riddled the St. Anselm's defense, scoring forty points and doing everything else conceivable on the court. Jimmy's final game on the Hilltop was his crowning achievement of three years of varsity ball for the Knights, being named MVP and selected for the all-star team. As a true tournament ballplayer Jim once again came through. Scoring only 11.2 points per game during the regular season, he pumped in 48 points in two games to lead Michaelman scorers and sweeping the boards clean he insured all-important possession of the most decisive point of the game.

This performance justified the student's faith in Jimmy which was shown before the game with the presentation of a trophy and a standing ovation.

The tilt against Kentucky Wesleyan last Wednesday night was the 11th consecutive NCAA tournament game in which "Baldy" had appeared. Very few and privileged ball players have ever competed in three national NCAA tournaments.

What we have just written has barely scratched the surface of Jimmy's achievements but we hope that this will reflect some of the many things Jimmy has done for the prestige and name of the school.

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EVANSVILLE, Ind. - It was a case of too much Kentucky Wesleyan height as the Panthers from Owensboro rolled past St. Michael's College of Winooski Park, Vt., 99-55, in the first night game here Wednesday in the annual NCAA college division finals.

The Purple Knights from the New England hills were able to stay with the Panthers for the first five minutes, but after falling behind by 17-8 at the eight-minute mark in the first half, St. Michael's never could get started again.

With an excellent height advantage enjoyed by Wesleyan, the Panthers were able to give up the outside shots to the Knights -- who weren't hitting -- while getting several attempts when on the offensive.

CONCENTRATED ON SCORERS

St. Michael's was concentrating on stopping the high scoring pair of the Panthers, King Kelly Coleman and Gary Auten. They ended up by holding them below their season's averages, but a trio of other players took up the slack and hopped into double scoring figures.

A 10-point scoring burst for Kentucky Wesleyan while the Knights could gather but one foul shot, broke a 7-7 tie in the fifth minute of play and shot the Panthers to a 17-8 lead by the eighth minute.

St. Michael's remained within striking distance for another two minutes, but halfway through the opening period had fallen behind by 30-16.

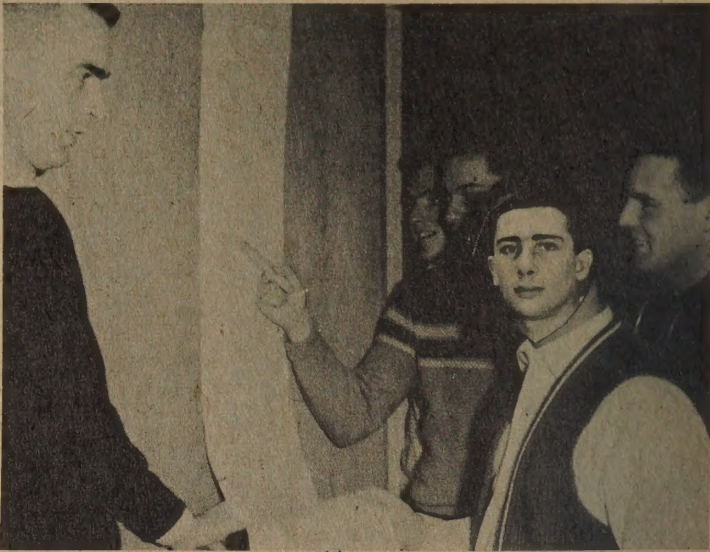
PANTHERS SET PACE

After this the Panthers seemed to set their pace, with Auten and Bob Thompson leading a fast break while Coleman, 6-10 Marty Holland and 6-5 Lyle (Ace) Dunbar rode the boards at both ends of the floor.

Kentucky Wesleyan went into the intermission with what appeared to be an unsurmountable lead of 48-27.

Early in the second half St. Michael's matched the Panthers basket for basket, but then Coleman, the game's high scorer with 25 points, hit on two of his famed running one-handers and Kentucky Wesleyan was away and rolling again.

The score spread steadily mounted as nine Panthers got into the second half point-getting. Another 10-point spurt just after the midway point in the second half fired the Panthers to an 83-42 lead.



Dave Barry leads group of onlookers in examining a 20-foot telegram sent to the basketball team in Evansville. The Student Council sponsored this message of good luck.

Here the Kentucky Wesleyan reserves took over, and they have more height, on the average, than the regulars. St. Michael's played them on fairly even terms down the stretch, although giving up a chance to possibly score more itself by putting on a stall in the final 30 seconds to hang onto the ball and keep the Panthers from hitting the century mark.

SMC'S THIRD APPEARANCE

This was St. Michael's third consecutive trip to Evansville and it was a popular club with the fans. The Evansville fans, local team backers and liking nothing better than to see their long-time foe Kentucky Wesleyan beaten, gave the Purple Knights great vocal support.

Coleman, with a season's average of 30.4 points a game, closed up with 25 for this contest as Jimmy Browne guarded him in the first half and Hank Knobloch in the second. Auten, with a 22-point average, collected 14. Don Gish, a reserve, had 13, Holland 11 and Bob Thompson 10.

St. Michael's was led by Al Wier with 16 points, and Charlie Hart and Browne with 12 each.

Kentucky Wesleyan used a 2-1-2 zone that forced the Knights to outside shots throughout most of the game. St. Michael's, in the first

half, had Browne chasing Coleman all over the floor while the other four played a box in front of the basket, attempting to keep Martin to the outside.

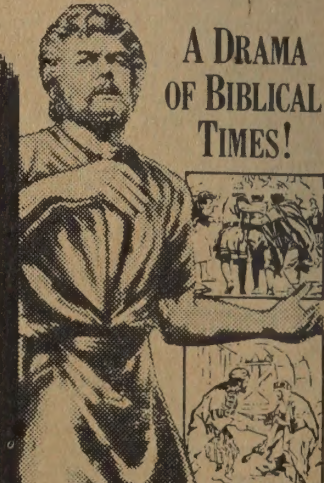
The big fellow, however, used his weight to work inside and was able to drop off many rebounds to his teammates when the Knights collapsed on him. In the second half St. Michael's switched to a man-to-man defense, but couldn't contain the extra height enjoyed by Kentucky Wesleyan.

KY WESLEYAN	G	F	T
Coleman	10	5	25
Dunbar	2	3	7
Hurrell	2	3	7
Holland	5	1	11
Gish	6	1	13
Thompson	4	2	10
Auten	6	2	14
Neill	4	0	8
Jackson	0	0	0
Meredith	0	1	1
Totals	49	19	99

ST. MICHAEL'S	G	F	T
Knobloch	1	1	3
Wier	8	1	16
Hart	3	6	12
Fitzgerald	2	0	4
Browne	4	4	12
Baldini	3	0	6
Reddan	0	1	1
Bazinnet	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	55

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